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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XI.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1913.

NUMBER 18.

DR. OTT'S LECTURE MUCH APPRECIATED

Without doubt the Lyceum number given last Saturday evening by Dr. Edward Ambert Ott surpassed all previous ones given thus far this year.

The lecturer chose for his subject "Sour Grapes," one which has already been given two thousand times and heard in thirty-five states. The lecture dealt with the problem of Eugenics—the relation of heredity and that of environment. Which factor is the more important? Which has the greater influence on character? Do our first class men and women come from Colleges? Is it divorce or marriage that the moralist needs to discuss? Herein he referred to the Juke family of N. Y. that produced nearly twelve hundred criminals of that state.

Mr. Ott considers "Ignorance a sin" and instead of worrying over our increased percentage of divorcees, why not strike at the cause and make the question of marriage a more serious problem. The method planned by Dr. Ott was that each state enforce certain requirements e. g. education—a medical examination—of all applicants for marriage license as the only legitimate process of eradicating the evils of divorce.

Dr. Ott is one of the most effective and interesting speakers that comes before the public—and it was with regret we noted that the Tabernacle was not filled to its utmost capacity.

KEEP LIBRARY OPEN EVENINGS

So frequently, of late, has the question been asked: "Why can't we have the library open evenings?" and being convinced that a sufficient number of students desire the privilege of access to the library during more favorable hours, also realizing the benefit to be derived from it, Student Life has become converted to the idea and also asks, why can't we?

In the first place, by having the library open evenings many students would call in to read either for pleasure or for profit, and the faculty would discover that many students who now depend upon the attractions offered by the picture shows and Main street would turn to the library for a better class, a higher grade of entertain-

(Continued on Page Four)

AGGIES WIN OUT BIG GAME SATURDAY

Defeat B. Y. C. at Their Own Game.

In a game which was a fight from the first whistle to the firing of the gun to end the game, our team out-played our old rivals, the B. Y. C. Victory is sweet but never more so than in this case. Fighting every minute, alert and showing a confidence in each other seldom displayed by a basketball team, our men steadily left the B. Y. boys in the background. To the spectator the most noticeable feature of the game was the way our boys watched the ball. They were in the game every minute and in it to win. Every one of them showed the greatest kind of improvement over the form shown in the L. D. S. U. contest. Perhaps some two or three men had a slight advantage over their opponents, but the team was a unit and grandstanding was omitted. Owen at forward played the game of his life, being fast on his feet and accurate in passing the ball. Owen had four goals to his record, a very creditable showing. Hugh Peterson was one of our stars. "Pete" was right in the middle of it from start to finish, and threw some baskets that opened the Aggie's eyes.

Mohr, the captain of our team, cut-jumped and out-played the much-vaunted B. Y. C. center, Peterson, to a standstill. Mohr

showed that his grey matter was working at all times in the way in which he handled his team. The guards, Warnick and Anderson, proved formidable and never were they found wanting when called on to get hold of the ball. Joe Anderson did good work in handling fouls, dropping 11 out of 19 into the basket.

The B. Y. C. men who played the best ball were Barron, guard, and Hill, forward. Barron was infallible as foul tosser and it was due to him that the score was so close. Hill was in the game every minute and managed to get four goals. Ashton, as referee, was entirely satisfactory.

Right here a word to our "band." It was good and no doubt helped win the game, as the nerves of the B. Y. C. rooters were visibly affected.

Aggies

R.F.—Owen 4 goals
L.F.—Peterson 5 goals; 19 1st half
C.—Mohr 1 goal; 16 second half
R.G.—Warnick 2 goals
L.G.—Anderson 11 fouls out of 19

B. Y. C.

R.F.—Tolman 4 goals
L.F.—Hill 4 goals
C.—Peterson 2 goals; 17 1st half
R.G.—Wright 1 goal; 13 2nd half
L.G.—Barron 16 fouls out of 26
Ashton—Referee.

Aggies Are to Meet the B. Y. University.

Saturday night we meet the B. Y. U. of Provo, in what promises to be one of the most hotly fought contests of the year. Our boys, with the B. Y. C. victory still in their minds, and wonderfully encouraged, will go into the game to fight and to win. To win, they must have the support of every loyal Aggie, and we must rally to the Blue and White as we did Saturday and get in and pull for victory. Now is the time to make history for Aggie athletics. The eyes of the State are on us, and we must make good at all cost. The B. Y. U. have just been defeated by the "U" for the first time in her history, so let us not be discouraged.

They will redouble their efforts now to regain their lost laurels, and all this will go to make a good game. The same team which represented us last Saturday will begin the game, and they are playing far better ball than ever. The passing and team work being much stronger.

Now come out read to stick with the team to the finish and there can be no doubt about the outcome.

DR. BRIMHALL AT CHAPEL

President George H. Brimhall, of the B. Y. University at Provo, occupied the chapel period at the College on Saturday. His speech was surcharged with good things dealing with the progress of education in Utah. He showed up the exact situation with his characteristic forcefulness and precision, incidentally speaking timely words of commendation of the various leaders in their lives who have been most responsible for Utah's present high standard in educational matters. Our own worthy president came in for his share, as chief promoter of the present high efficiency plane upon which agriculture and the useful arts have been placed in our state.

We were only sorry that Dr. Brimhall should have read his speech rather than delivering it, unhampered by the restrictions of a set paper form. Those who know the Doctor best feel that much of the customary inspiration and impressiveness of his message was lost through his

SUCCESSFUL CONFERENCE COMES TO AN END

The Housekeepers' Conference came to a close last Saturday, after two weeks of splendid lectures and demonstrations. Over one-hundred women were registered, besides many others took advantage of the exceptional opportunity of hearing some of the best authorities we have on different subjects. The women all went away feeling well paid and much enthused over the work and we hope that each year this line of work will grow as rapidly as it has in the past. Much credit is due Miss Gertrude McChesney, who so ably handled the Conference. The week ended by a splendid "Candy Demonstration" given by Blanche Cooper.

RICHFIELD ROUND-UP FEBRUARY 13 TO 22

The local Round-up having come to a successful close, the Extension Division is making preparation for a similar one to be held Feb. 13-22, at Richfield. A record-breaking attendance is expected as this is the first event of such a nature ever held in Southern Utah. This Round-up will draw people from Utah's four border states. The program being so complete it cannot fail to arouse interest in all the farmers, housewives and live stock dealers in the Rocky Mountain region. One carload of live stock from the college, one from J. K. Olson, and one from John Seeley will be shipped to Richfield. (Continued on page three)

With this issue we begin our publication of pictures "From the Noted Historical Art Collection" by B. C. Dunk. This collection is of immense value to all lovers of true art. As Mr. Dunk has gone to considerable expense in making this collection, we especially recommend these pictures to Prof. Moser. The first picture will be found on page three.

having to follow the printed page.

His advocacy of the installment of the Bible as a text in schools for reading and moral teaching purposes, finds many hearty supporters here. Our English department has seen fit to incorporate into its curriculum a comprehensive course in Bible literature, and the same is far from being unpopular.

AN INDIAN DEER

HUNT IN SAN JUAN

The moment an Indian commences his day's hunting, in the mountains of San Juan, his whole manner and appearance undergo a wondrous change. His eyes, before heavy and listless, brighten up, and are never for a moment fixed upon one object; his gait and movements, which were indolent and slow, become quick and restless, yet noiseless; he moves along with a rapid stealthy pace his glance roving from side to side in a vigilant, uneasy manner, arising from his eagerness to detect signs of game. The earth, the water, the trees, the skies, each in turn he subjects to a rigid scrutiny, and from the most insignificant circumstances he deduces omens. His head is held erect, and his progress is uncertain. In a moment his pace is checked; he stands in precisely the position of motion as if suddenly congealed. Nothing about him stirs but his eyes; they glance uneasily from side to side, while his head and every muscle seem immovable; the white eye-balls may be seen in rapid motion. All his faculties are concentrated, and his soul is absorbed in the senses of sight and hearing. His men, who are at some distance behind him, the moment they see him assume this attitude, fall to the ground as if they had been shot; and their faces express an earnestness and anxiousness, which is peculiar to the native. At length a suppressed whistle is given by one of the men which denotes that he sees a deer near the foreman—all is again silence, and quiet, and an unpractised white man would ride within a hundred feet of the group, and not perceive a living thing.

Looking about a hundred yards to the right of the Indian, you will see a deer grazing peacefully and now and then fondling its young. Its ears are pricked, it is listening as carefully as the Indian, and you see a little fawn's head appearing from the bushes, to inquire what has

alarmed its mother. But the native moves not; you cannot tell whether he is a human being or the charred trunk of a burnt tree, and for several minutes the whole troop keep their relative positions. At length the deer becomes reassured, drops her head, takes a leap or two and goes on feeding. The Indian feels that his success depends upon his ability to be very quick, very sly, and very cautious. Meantime he moves not until the deer, having two or three times resumed the attitude of listening, at length once more abandons itself in perfect security to its feed, and playfully smells and rubs its little one. Now the watchful Indian, keeping his body unmoved, fixes his arrow in his bow, then raises his arms in the attitude of drawing, from which they are never again moved until the deer dies or runs away. His arrow being properly secured, he advances slowly and stealthily towards his prey, no part moving but his legs. Whenever the deer looks around he stands motionless in the position he is in when it first raises its head, until the animal again assured of its safety, gives a bound or so and goes on feeding. Again the Indian advances, and this is repeated many times, finally the whizzing, whistling arrow penetrates the animal. Then the woods ring with shouts, the hunters all join in the chase, until the deer weak and exhausted from the loss of blood, falls piteously to the ground.

SOME RECENT BOOKS

By Student Life Book Review.

"Flunking as an Art," by Alf Caine.

"My First Shave," by Burns Crookston.

"Ten Pounds Gained in Ten Days," Vera Weiler.

"Ten Years of Proposing," Prof. Larsen.

"A Girl's Advantages in Leap Year," Amy Lyman.

"The Secrets of an Editor," Veda Hunsaker.

"My First Love," K. F. McConkie.

"Queening Reduced to a Science," Jos. Snow.

"A Library Romance," Alfred Stucki.

"Little Guscher," Olive Jensen.

"Love and War," Virgil Mienear.

"The Affectionate Sex," Clarence Cotter.

"The Art of Walking Gracefully," Prof. Arnold.

"Heartaches Following a Turn-down," Conrad Odell.

"Studies vs. Love Making," Mark Green.

"Shipwrecked on Logan Creek," Etta Nelson.

"The Life of a Muley Cow," Gretta Benson.

"Why Boys Leave Home," Margaret Nibley.

"Nocturnal Illusions," Ben Parkinson.

"The Reward of Being Pleasant," John L. Coburn.

"Evading Pa Caine," Beth Hyde.

"The Advantage of a Sweet Disposition," J. D. Howell.

"The Biography of George Fister," Ruby Ostler.

"From a Delivery Boy to Professor," Ernest Mohr.

"The Evolution of a Bull Frog," Elmer Johnson.

"Duties of a Wife," Violet Greenhalgh.

"Women's Rights," Miss Hattie Smith.

"Who Writes Those Inscrutable Dunk Stories," Student Body.

"When I Was a Boy," Dr. Thomas.

"The Underlying Principles of Matrimony," Prof. Carroll.

"A Student's Relation to a Human Being," The Faculty.

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SENIORS ANNEX TITLE

Win Out Over Juniors By One Point.

In the most closely contested and best played games of the series, the Juniors went down to defeat before the mighty Seniors. While the final score shows the game to have been very close, the Seniors showed superior team work throughout and it was due to their going "up in the air" that allowed the Juniors such a showing. This settles the series and the winners are to be congratulated, for after getting a bad start they got in and worked finally defeating every team in the series. The Seniors are an all star aggregation and would be a credit to the school as members of our first squad. Theron Bennion was the Seniors' particular star. In every contest Bennion had the edge on the opposing center and he has proven to be a good basket thrower. Bird, West, Lusher and Wangsgard all deserve credit for the way they have worked. The teams lined up for the championship game as follows:

SENIORS	JUNIORS
Bird	l.f. Peart
Wangsgard ..	r.f. Kidman
T. Bennion ..	c.e. Griffin
Lusher	r.g. Price
West	l.g. Christensen
Score: Seniors 25, Juniors 24.	

Athletic Notes.

A movement is on foot to pull off an indoor class track meet about the middle of March. This is a mighty good idea and would no doubt be valuable in bringing to light some good material for the inter-collegiate meets later on.

A wrestling meet between the

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Promptness our hobby

B. Y. U. and A. C. The date has not been decided on, but Feb. 28 is the most likely. The B. Y. U. wants us to come to Provo, guaranteeing us \$90, but Coach Teetzel is in favor of bringing them here. This would give us a chance to see some mighty good sport.

Hand ball interest is increasing daily. Ten to twelve men are playing in the court every day. There is some talk of a tournament soon.



Ern Mohr on foul line in famous B. Y. C-U. A. C. game.

The Jest.

Love is a silly little dream,
When moments rose and golden seem,
Alight with rapture's blessed beam.

Love is a silly little sigh,
Love is a pleasant little lie,
Too swift to come, too swift to fly.

Love is a silly little jest.
Love is an errant dreamer's quest
We watch and laugh at with the rest.

Love is the spirit's secret cry,
That lasts till life's last heart-beats die—

And, oh, a sorry fool am I.
Who claimed to pass its passion by!
—Leolyn Louise Everett in Life.

RICHFIELD ROUND-UP
FEBRUARY 13 TO 22

(Continued from page one.)
field, and will form one of the most valuable displays of pure bred live-stock the people of that section have so far had the opportunity of seeing. Besides a carload of the College's favorite live-stock, some of our distinguished faculty members departed Tuesday for the southern Round-up. Those who left were Dr. E. G. Peterson, Prof. and Mrs. John T. Caine III., Miss McCheyne, and Prof. W. E. Carroll.

A union butcher workman was suing a packing firm to recover damages for injuries sustained in a Kansas City establishment. A colored laborer in the plant was called as a witness.

"Did you work with Jones, the plaintiff?"

"Yessah."

"Do you know the foreman and the other officers of the plant?"

"Yessah."

"What are your relations with them?" continued the attorney.

"Now, yo' look-a-here, boss," said the witness, "I'se skaired. That's a-why I looks so white. Them folks ain't no relations of mine."—Argonaut.

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Vol. XI. No. 18.
Friday, February 14, 1913.

APPRECIATION

We have had come to Student Life office within the last week a personal letter from a prominent Salt Lake who is an interested supporter of the College and what it stands for. We are forbidden the privilege of printing the letter by request of the writer. But every Argie patriot would enjoy reading it had not such injunction deprived him of the privilege.

Our friend pats us on the back regarding Student Life, its tone and spirit of helpfulness, the inspiration of its editorials, etc.

"You say some mighty good things, Student Life, and if the students who are alive do not drink in the inspiration you burn into them, they are surely dead living things and ought to be transplanted."

He goes on to commend certain editorials in the Jan. 17th issue, and ends by observing that if the make of the students is in harmony with the kind of paper we publish, then "young men, keep shooting—you are sure 'live wires.'"

Considering that we frequently meet adverse criticism among our own people, this very straightforward word of commendation from a man without the ranks, comes as a refreshing breath from a clover-scented gale to the wearied traveler at noon-tide.

It was with profound sorrow that Student Life learned of the death of the little 13 months' old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stewart. The little one was ill but a

short time and during that period everything possible was done for it, but an All-wise power had willed otherwise and it passed away on Saturday, the 8th inst. Dr. Wiltsoe and a large number of the faculty attended the funeral service, which was held from the family residence Tuesday. The abundance of floral offerings testified most eloquently to the sympathy felt by the many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Stewart, and Student Life voices here the sympathy and condolence of the entire Student Body with the bereaved parents and relatives of the little one.

Mrs. Batchelor, head of the Home Economics department was successfully operated upon for appendicitis last Monday. As we go to press we are very glad to note that she is getting along as well as can be expected.

Miss Agren has just returned from Ogden, where she was called last week by the death of her niece.

Mr. Humphreys, still at the hospital, is on the improve.

A NEW GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

Five score and four years ago there was born on this continent a new type of man. Born in poverty with a life dedicated to the good of mankind. "Now he belongs to the Ages." But the new era he initiated goes on. We love the name of Lincoln and do honor to his noble life-work. But we can not honor that work by mere words alone. The people hear little that we say and remember less, but the good we do lives forever, as his has done.

It is not alone for us to love this man. It is not alone for us to honor his great work. It is rather for us to so live that we also may be honored and loved. We can not all be Presidents, but we can all love freedom. We can not all die for our cause—we can do more by Living for Right.

KEEP LIBRARY OPEN EVENINGS

(Continued from Page One)

Again, many references could be looked up by students who would be able to call at the College evenings, but who have other duties which keep them occupied during the day.

Much of the past trouble of lost or overdue books could be simply and easily eliminated. If the library is open evenings why the necessity of any student taking home a book that perhaps fifty other students are waiting to use? Just put it on the reserve shelf and the book could be of

service to several people the same evening. This would also preclude the possibility of some selfish student obtaining the book and retaining it several days.

Naturally the question arises, should the library be open every evening? What would the hours be? What would be the additional cost to the College? The first question may be answered by the suggestion that the library be opened a few evenings each week say Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The hours to conform to those of any public library, namely: 7:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

The question of finances is properly one of concern to the faculty, but how about this suggestion? Have the students in Library Work take turns in conducting the library during their respective evenings and apply it on their course as part of the practical laboratory exercise. The work would not in any way be disagreeable or taxing and would do more to qualify the student for real library work than does much of the course as outlined at present. The experience would be of actual "dollar and cent" value to many students in later life.

Now students, if this plan meets your requirements, talk it over among yourselves and if a sufficient number really support the idea, don't merely ask, "Why can't we?" but bring it up at the next Student Body meeting and have a committee appointed to bring it to an actuality.

Monday night the Carolina troupe of colored minstrels comes to us again fresh from the sunny Southland. Last year their appearance here was marked as one

Stylish Young Dressers All Come Here For Kuppenheimer Fitform Clothes

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HOWELL BROTHERS

Logan's Foremost Clothiers

of the best Lyceum numbers of the year. We owe it to ourselves to get out and hear them for music is something which we should make it a point to take advantage of at every opportunity during our school lives. The concert will probably be held in the Tabernacle. Student body cards are good for all seats.



Illustration of Our New Rosebud Handkerchief Case

Stamped on cream linen in Rosebud design from Mouseline embroidery. With Royal Society Embroidery Floss and colored mouseline sufficient to complete the embroidery. Diagram showing arrangement of stitches and colors with method of working is included. This article is entirely made with celluloid fastener inserted in linen, additional material consisting of rose colored lawn and cardboard form is included, to be used for a stiff pad for bottom if desired.

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Sigma Theta Phi

Last Wednesday evening Miss Lillian Elder entertained a few of her friends at the Beanery in honor of her sister and Miss Hayward of Salt Lake. Four tables of 500 were played. A demonstration of the latest styles was given by a couple of the society girls.

Pi Zeta Pi

Last Friday night the Pi Zeta Pi Fraternity entertained at a dancing party in Preston block. The hall was decorated in Fraternity penants and cushions and it resembled a typical college den. Punch and wafers were served between dances. The following were the guests of the evening: Mae Edwards, Anna Mathison, Lola Johnson, Olive Jenson, Mary Bennion, Afton Parrish, Harriet Thatcher, Leona Smith, Miss Macbeth, Effie Fullmer, Vera Madsen, Vera Weiler, Alice Dunford, Marie Eccles, Ethel Davenport, Rachel Dunford, Lucy Smith, Helen Young, Miss Richards and Miss Florence McAlister.

Phi Kappa Iota

Clyde Packard, coach at O.S.A. was a guest at dinner at the Phi Kap house on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Egbert were tendered a farewell dinner at the Phi Kappa house on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Egbert left Thursday for South America, where Ivo goes to enter government work.

Among other guests at the Phi Kappa during the past week were Miss Cooper and Miss Leah Ivins.

Sigma Alpha

Howard Schweitzer was a week end visitor at the house.

Russel Homer, graduate of 1908 in Entomology, was a visitor at the Round-up last week. Russell is a Phi Kappa Frat man and during his stay stopped at the Fraternity house where, he says, he was treated so well it was hard to pull away. Mr. Homer is a fruit farmer, operating on Provo Bench, and is certainly making a "go" of that industry.

Even the new faces at school, and they are practically all new, have that same old Aggie spirit shining forth, so says Russell, and he left the Institution feeling well repaid for his visit.

THE BAND DANCE

We cannot help commenting upon the good work of the band at the band dance last Monday night. Something has seemed to be missing in all our dances here-

tofore, and now we are convinced that that something must have been the band. The music it furnished was just about the right kind of noise to dance to in the Smart Gym. You absolutely couldn't help but dance.

The crowd that partook of the pleasures of the evening was a representative school bunch, and seemed to enjoy themselves from the start. We hope the band doesn't think it is through now, rather that it has just commenced its good work.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrington entertained Wednesday evening in celebration of their "wooden wedding". The guests of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Wansgard, Mr. and Mrs. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Hunsaker, Miss Poulter and Mr. Dunford.

MR. WORKING OF U.S.D.A. ENTERTAINED BY AG. CLUB

That our Ag. Club has been complimented is the feeling at present among the members.

Hon. D. W. Working rather flattered the boys, when after an extremely penetrating address last Wednesday evening, he asked to be allowed the privilege of becoming a member. No provision could be found in the constitution for such unexpected increase in population. After a short discussion the boys concluded to suspend rules and weld the club to the U.S. Department of Agriculture while the iron was hot. Accordingly before the session adjourned, Mr. Working became the latest honorary member of the Ag. Club.

The occasion was informal and enjoyed by all. Short talks from new members preceded the feature of the evening, which was a discourse on the idea that this is an age for the young man by Mr. Working.

Prof. John T. Caine III, toastmaster, introduced him, and when he began, his keen penetration enabled him to tell the boys their very thoughts, and to help them analyze their dreams of the future. In rapt attention forty young men listened to each word as it fell from his lips. Mr. Kirkham, manager of the Utah Farmer, spoke briefly. Lunch was served, followed by a few songs and rousing cheers for the visitors.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All students desiring to take Physiological Chemistry, meet Prof. Greaves, Saturday at 11:30.

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BETTER FARMING. WHY? HOW?

(Concluded)

One farmer said that it was up to him to hire less help or else increase the productive power of the help he had. He further said that he only knew of one way in which this could be done and that was to buy improved labor-saving farm implements. He further said that if he could buy an implement which would enable him to have one man do three men's work, he would save the work of two men. He figured all of the little things in his proposition. He counted in every instance the small amount of time saved at the end of each corn row, which meant a few extra rows of corn cultivated during the day, and then calculating for a season he said, it meant the handling of several extra acres. Also that the saving on each day's work might be very slight, yet in counting the total cost for the production of the crop he found it greatly reduced. May I not add that such savings show the difference between the methods used in the past and the methods that we use today. Or I might put it in another manner. The difference of coming out even at the end of the year, or making a little money. Or in some instances, the difference between a profit and a loss. What sort of implements should I buy? I answer, the implements that you like best, but be sure and buy reliable, up to date brand, or one which has a good trade on the market. There are many good reliable machines on the market, and these cost money. There are a few cheap machines on the market, and these are the more costly of the two. Be sure that you know how to adjust your machine so that it will produce the best results. The best machinery in the hands of the poor farmer will not do good work.

Farming must advance as other industries advance and we must see to it that as improved methods for conducting business along other lines are put into use, so also should the methods applied to the cultivation of the soil be continuously advanced and improved. It must be admitted that in the past, farming methods have not improved as have other business methods and the agricultural development has not kept pace with the increased population. It is evident that our soils will not produce food and clothing for our rapidly growing population unless the farmers take up farming as a business and not simply as a means of dragging out a mean existence. Prof. Willis said: "The modern farmer is not and cannot be a hermit, for with the city so near at hand, with the railroad and the electric line, and with the automobile, he is in reality a suburbanite. His interests

are many and varied, his influence weighty and in fact he is so broad minded and many sided that he brings more forces to bear upon the world, and touches civilization at more points than does his city brother.

The farmer should be up-to-date and abreast of the times. His house may be lighted by electricity and gas and may be heated by a furnace or steam. The rural free delivery brings his daily paper to the door and he is always in connection with the world by telephone.

The wonderful inventions in farm machinery have, in a great measure revolutionized farming and much of the old time drudgery has been done away with so that no where is there a more favorable opportunity for a happy home and a contented and useful life than on the farm.

I find many farmers who love good horses, furthermore, they have them on the farm, and also know that these same farmers see to it that their horses get the very best of care. Why? Because they know that good care gives better service. On these same farms I look round to find the farm machinery. Where do I find it? Do I find the breaking plows and cultivators well greased so as not to rust? Do I find the canvass still on the binder, or do I find it taken off and placed in a shed where the rats and mice cannot reach it? Or do I just have to look around and see the binder out a short distance from the south-east corner of the barn where these horses are kept so well, and see that only the canvass has been removed, the oil can and the tools still in the box and rusty, and just on the other side of the binder I see the breaking plow just as it was brought in from the field. And just behind the breaking plow I see the cultivator standing just as they had been brought in from the field. Too often I find the farm machinery under the latter conditions. I do not know why this is true unless it is that the farmer thinks that machines are made of iron and steel and that it will stand attacks of the winter without injury. I wish to say that it will never do this and that the plow, the binder or whatever the machine may be which spends the winter in the fence corner or in the field will not give as good service or as much service as the one that is put into the shed. How long should a good binder, for instance, give service if properly housed each year? How long does the average binder on the farm give good service? A passenger train stops in a town, and what is the engineer doing if this stop is five or ten minutes in length? We see him down in, and around his machine to make sure that all of the nuts are tight, and all of the parts properly oiled and adjust-

ed. He does not wait until difficulties show up. He heads them off. Why? Because he has to make time and if he does not make time that it is necessary for his machine to be in ship-shape at all times. Brother farmer, if we will do the same with our farm machinery, we will find that it will add several years to its life. Furthermore, a little paint and a paint brush will add very much to the life of any of our tools. We have never stopped to count the cost, if we had, we would soon find that machinery taken good care of, pays large dividends on the cost.

The successful farm therefore requires men and women who will take hold of farm life with a determination to make their lives keep pace with the lives of the people who live in the city; who will run the farm on intelligent business principles.

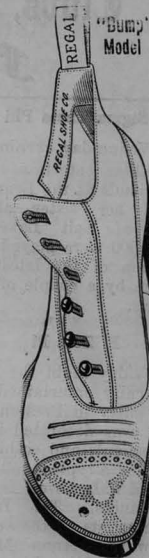
Our farm life must be improved and the boys and girls better prepared for cultivating and caring for the farms in their generation and for making the farm home more happy and comfortable. Our farmer boys must be taught to grow ideas as well as wheat and potatoes, for in this largely lies the secret of his success or failure.

REMARKABLE DEMONSTRATION

Through the courtesy of the Underwood Typewriter Co., the students of the typewriting classes and a large number of other interested persons were given a treat in the form of a speed demonstration by one of the International Champions, Mr. E. A. Trefzger. In the course of the demonstration Mr. Trefzger gave several speed exhibitions, copying from entirely new material. His best performance was 118 words per minute without an error. Later he gave an exhibition of writing while blindfolded, having the matter dictated to him. This time he wrote at the rate of 119 words per minute without an error. On a speed sentence which he had practiced he attained a speed of 234 words per minute without an error. His other exhibitions were of the same high standard. Since the demonstration a great many of the typewriting students have set their ambitions up a notch or two.

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Locals.



WON'T YOU BE MY VALENTINE?

Captain Crookston is thinking of reporting for drill this term.

Dell Morrell is out of quarantine. Although still weak, she is feeling fine, looks fine and expects to be at school soon again.

Miss Dora Johnson was given a farewell party in the Theata Den, last Saturday. The girls made fudge on the chafing dish, and a very gay time was enjoyed by all.

The alfalfa experiment to determine the value of first, second and third crop alfalfa for dairy cattle is running at the cattle barn. Much valuable data is expected from it, therefore students should keep in touch with its progress.

Mrs. X.: "I think the bread-mixer is the best labor-saving device we have. I want to recommend that every one use it. My husband always turns it, and I hardly know I am making bread."

Mrs. A.: "Is your husband also enthusiastic over its use?"

The multigraph now on trial in the President's office is turning out some very good work. Let us hope that this machine is here to stay for it will mean an outline we can read instead of ink blotched piece of paper like they have been handing us in Botany, Zoology, etc.

Sterling Price, of our present Senior class, has filled the vacancy left by Ivan Egbert at Smithfield, and reports everything running smoothly. Sterling will receive his degree in June in the Animal Husbandry Department. Student Life wishes him well in his new work.

Miss Ann Richards, of Salt Lake, has registered for work here this semester.

Mr. M. C. McAlister, agent for the Portland Union Stock yards, visited the College Tuesday.

We regret to learn of the very serious illness of Dr. Jensen's mother at her home in Ephraim.

Dell is taking a daily walk of one block as a constitutional so that she may be in school Tuesday.

Miss Munnro is working later in the book store now. She not only sells books but has Mr. Duncford to look after—He's teething.

Emmerson, one of last year's football and track stars, paid us a short visit last Monday. He and his father are on their way East.

Several students have offered big rewards for information leading to the whereabouts of a certain so-called Dunk.

(Advertisement.)

Student Body President Vern Peterson, left Monday for Richfield, to take care of the A. C. livestock at the Richfield roundup. He will be gone about ten days.

B. Y. Student (to Mack in the Dutch Band). "Say, guy, you ought to wear that suit all the time."

Mack: "I would if I had your face to go with it."

"All wishing to take Poultry I. meet in room 126 this afternoon." Notice on bulletin board. That may be all right, but why not take it in the cafeteria and at noon?

Joe Caine, manager-elect of the Salt Lake High School football team, is here and is registered in the school of General Science for this semester's work. He resigned his position at the S. L. H. S. as he intends to complete his course at the U. A. C.

On account of the Military Ball being held this year in the Smart gymnasium, it has been decided to make it strictly invitational to all except students. The ball this year will be well up to the standard set by those of former years and as the crowd will be a very select one, it bids fair to be the big event of the season.

The Juniors have started working on their Prom. decorations.

How about Bones Clayton for drum major?

Some students are sad and some are glad to have a number of our Professors attend the Round-up at Richfield. Just remember that we belong to the State and that those Professors are out for the good of the State.

Miss Huntsman, to street car conductor: Say, Mr. if I put my foot on this rail will it give me a shock?

Conductor: Not unless you put your other foot on the trolley wire.

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MR. DUNK MAKES SERIOUS CHARGE

Last Friday was a busy day for me. When one tries to please several hundred critics with a mania for tearing to pieces, he becomes mentally exhausted. When one listens to those criticisms all day long, he becomes disgusted with trying to please. In the afternoon of that day I sat wearily in my office thinking over in a dazed way of both the favorable and unfavorable comments. I fell into a restless, broken sleep and dreamed short terrible dreams. One moment I was in the presence of my staff; they had decided to give me up. The next moment I could see Dr. Widtsoe making a kite out of me. Finally I stood at Dunk's side within a huge circle of fire which drew closer each minute with no possible escape. Beyond I could see the faces of several hundred students jeering and yelling derisively at us.

At that moment a heavy hand awakened me and saved me from an awful death. I blinked my eyes twice and found Dunk, the Real, standing near me.

"Tired, Student Life? Sorry I woke you, but you really must come with me immediately."

Dunk grabbed me and lead me out while still half asleep. I was inclined to believe I was still dreaming. He took me in a roundabout way to the south hall, where we crept quickly but quietly into the doorway of a class room.

"Sh! peek out and look for a tall blonde girl with a grey dress. She will be wandering slowly up and down the hall, as if hunting for a coat or hat."

I did as directed and was almost caught in the act for the girl came from the opposite direction from which I was looking. She drew close to a coat as if seeking to identify it as her own. Peering cautiously up and down the hall she deftly slipped her hand into first one pocket then another during which time she used the other hand to innocently turn the coat about to identify it. A handkerchief was her total reward as she came on up the hall. As she drew nearly opposite us, Dunk, in trying to crouch

farther back jammed the door knob. The girl spied us, flushed guiltily and walked rapidly away. "I'll bet that girl never steals again, Dunk." I almost felt sorry for her.

"Don't fool yourself, Student Life; it will only make her more cautious next time. I have watched that girl for three consecutive days. Each day the same performance is repeated. But then this one case is merely an example of many others we have around us only some are not so clever as this one. The men thieves of this school are more brazen and if caught will beg your pardon."

"Yes, but Dunk, why don't you report this to the faculty? You could tell them who some of these sneaks are."

"Bah! Report nothing. One or two of the culprits could be proved so and would receive a good lecture or possibly get 'canned' from school. (Pardon that slang, Student Life, but it's a fitting word)."

"Shall I tell you what is wrong with this school? The moral standard has been lowered to such a degree that it is really no disgrace to be dishonest. Even the faculty lend a helping hand to this demoralization."

"How," I gasped in astonishment.

"Just in this way. First let me ask you a question. Have you any idea how many students cheated in their mid-year examinations? No?"

He produced his old green leather note book and fumbled thru its pages.

"I was present at six of the mid-year examinations two weeks ago the students of each consisting mostly of Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, First and Third Years respectively. At five upper class examinations the instructor kept a suspicious eye on everything and pranced threateningly for three hours around that room. The average number of students who willfully cheated in these five instances amounted to 28 per cent so far as I could determine. In the sixth case the students were placed upon their honor and the instructor busied himself with other work. In that class of fifty only two showed dishonestly making a percentage of 4 per cent."

Dunk closed and pocketed the notebook with a slight flourish.

"What your statistics tell may all be true, Mr. Dunk, but don't you think if all the instructors gave students their freedom in examinations that there would be a fair portion who would practically copy information from text books or 'ponies?' That would be very unfair to the honest ones, you know."

"That would be partially true for a year or two perhaps. I'll admit that it isn't every instructor who could place students on their honor and obtain desirable results. It takes personality—personality is the thing. It demands respect and a student worthy of being a student will not cheat if he cares much for his instructor's opinion. When a professor shows that he is suspecting you of dishonesty, you would naturally think you might just as well get the benefit of being suspected, wouldn't you? I've heard several students remark: 'I didn't expect to cheat in that exam. but when Prof. S. kept looking at me as if he thought I were cheating I decided to try it,' and: 'I had a pony to ride in that exam but I didn't have the nerve to do it after Prof. O's talk.'"

"That's why I tell you that the faculty are partly to blame for the stealing in this institution. It's a small step from cheating to stealing. If a good sensible lecture were given in chapel on this subject, if the instructors would treat the students as honest men and women until proved different, and when proved dishonest to make a severe example of him, it would be only a few years until there would be but little dishonesty in this school."

"As it is, it's a good joke on a professor if you can cheat while he's watching, it's a good joke on the other fellow if you take his new hat and leave your old one."

"Your chapel speaker will tell you there is a certain bunch of people doing this thing, but it's not so. The element of dishonesty is saturating the whole school; it's found on all sides of you; you breathe it throughout the institution, and the ranks of dishonest students are growing larger each day. There's no division line between the honest and dishonest here. We won't need lockers or patented coat and hat racks with padlock and key if this thing is uncovered at the very root and gone at systemat-

The Week

BASKETBALL

Smart Gymnasium.

Feb. 15, 7:30 p. m.—A. C. U. vs. B. Y. U.

LYCEUM COURSE

Tabernacle.

Feb. 17, 8:00 p. m.—Jubilee Singers.

ically. In my school or the one for which I am collecting data, there will be no dishonesty. Let us leave—here comes the girl in grey again."

I got a cup of water and went to my office to think.

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